

Drop Case Against Sadists As Extradition Is Denied

District Attorney Arthur Rowland of Westchester County announced today that he has discontinued all efforts to extradite Philip Elliott and Richard Thorne from Canada, to answer indictments charging an attack on Miss Violet Anderson, artist's model, near Harrison early in June.

"Thorne and Elliott," the district attorney said, "have won their fight against extradition. I have received from Washington a final report stating they cannot be extradited on the charges brought against them in Westchester county."

"I am going to drop it," he added. "The men can be turned free by Montreal. I am through until Thorne and Elliott set foot in the United States. Then I will prosecute them to the limit."

Hall Case Solutions Pleasing to Shylock

(Continued from Page 3)

were killed by a former sweetheart, jealous of Mrs. Mills.

Harry Budoff, 28 North Chester St., Baltimore, writes: "Mrs. Hall knows all."

Michael A. Weber, 303 Troutman St., Brooklyn, writes: "Mrs. Hall was the plotter."

Catherine R. Clough of 25A Bates St., Washington, D. C., writes: "Willie Stevens and Henry Carpenter know something about it."

A. Greene, 9 Newberry St., Worcester, Mass., writes: "The 'pig woman' holds the key to the mystery."

"Willie Knows All"

John J. Martin of 160 West 231st St., writes: "Willie Stevens knows."

H. L. Smith of 158 McDougal St., Brooklyn, writes: "Henry Carpenter knows a few facts about the murder."

James F. Arnold, 913 Grove St., Elizabeth, N. J., writes: "Willie Stevens had a double grudge."

E. B. Young of 318 West 51st St., writes: "Willie Stevens is the man."

Mrs. James Pizzo of 586 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, writes: "The widow of Dr. Hall and Willie Stevens are closely connected with the slaying."

Miss Helen La Porte, business woman, of Nassau Street, writes: "Mrs. Hall, Willie Stevens and Carpenter are the principals."

Names Carpenter

Mary J. Neff, 373 South Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J., writes: "Henry Carpenter, the relative of Mrs. Hall, knows all."

The first correct solution which comes to The GRAPHIC will win a cash prize of \$500. Other solutions which come in will be awarded prizes ranging downward to \$250, \$100, \$50 and \$10 until the \$1,000 is exhausted. Every letter that comes in will be stamped according to the date and the hour that I have received it.

Write your solution in not more than 500 words. The solution will be based not only on my theory but on the findings of the court when those who are about to be arrested or who have already been taken into custody are tried.

Read Theories

After you have sent in your solution, which will be properly marked according to the hour and date it was received, read the various theories advanced by those investigating the case, as reported in The GRAPHIC. As the case shapes up, you are at liberty to write your opinion as to what theory, as advanced by the authorities, is correct. This must be done before October 2. This will have no bearing on the solution you have previously sent in. Follow the Hall-Mills mystery development every day in The GRAPHIC.

Address your letters to:—

SHYLOCK HOLMES,

THE GRAPHIC,

25 City Hall Place, Manhattan.

6,000 Cheer Smith At Chautauqua During Address

CHATAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Speaking here today to about 6,000 persons in the Chautauqua Institution amphitheater, Governor Smith suggested that the lack of public interest in governmental affairs which, he charged, was responsible for the lack of more rapid progress in government was an indication of rule by the people.

The governor was speaking on state government. That was the keynote of the chief speech the governor is to make on his tour through western New York on a visit to many state institutions. It was received with vigorous applause by the crowd, the greater number of which were women. The governor had received a very hearty welcome in the rather sedate atmosphere of Chautauqua, and his speech was frequently interrupted by applause.



Gov. Smith

Gibson Tale False, He Says

(Continued from page 4)

spot and heard voices and readily recognized one of them, if not all.

"I finished my lecture early and started back to New York. A very short distance out of town the lights on my car went bad. I said to my chauffeur: 'If it were not so dark I'd take a chance on letting you drive until we come to a garage. But as it is too dark to drive in safety without lights I guess we'll just have to stay here.' 'He tinkered and tinkered, but

seemed unable to locate the trouble. One could see but a short distance—not far enough for safe driving, and far, far less than the distance Mrs. Gibson says she saw clearly in 'the bright moonlight.' I finally told my driver that I would go in search of a lantern. I started to do so when he located the trouble and we were soon under way with our lights.

"Reading her story again of the 'bright moonlight night,' I looked up the weather reports for that day. The government meteorological records show that on the night before the moon set at 5.45, and on the night of September 14, 1922, the moon set at 6.45. That corroborates my statement."

KILLED IN SUBWAY

While waiting to meet his wife at the 14th Street station of the west side subway at noon yesterday, Joshua R. Bennett, 46, an attorney, fell in front of a north-bound express train and was killed. It is believed that a sudden illness caused him to fall.

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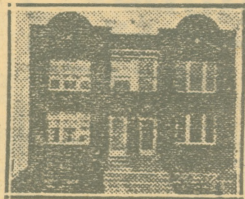
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